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The second regular annual field sports and contests were held on the first May Day. The day was warm and sultry, with a sun pouring down rays of burning brightness. But a large crowd was present and the participants seemed not to mind it at all.

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association deserve great credit for the work they have done in the way of preparing for this day of sport. The committee is as follows:

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Putting the 16 pound shot was won by Glenn over Nelson, Byrum, and Mixon, his record being 32ft. 7.2in. Redding having put it 32ft. 10 in. last year. Carter, Nelson, Byrum, Smith and Peevey contested for the medal in the standing broad jump, Byrum winning with a distance of 9ft. 10.8 in. over 9ft. 10in, made by Dunham last year.

The Gymnasium exhibition that followed was very good especially considering the fact that the team has not been organized long. B. L. Scott, the captain deserves much credit for the showing made by the team, consisting of Cobb, Payne, DuBose, Glenn, J. R. and himself. His giant swing called forth much applause. This exhibition was a new feature in the sports and its success is very gratifying.

In the 440 yard dash Peevey had but one copetitor, Paschal, whom he gave a start of about 100 feet and caught easily. His time was 62 sec. over that of 55.2 sec. last year.

Through a mistake a twelve pound instead of a sixteen pound hammer was ordered. Byrum won over Glenn Nelson and Mixon, making a throw of 82ft. 7.2in. Last year Redding threw the 16 pound hammer 62ft. 5in.

The next event, a three legged race was quite interesting being won by Nelson and Glenn in 17 sec. Last year no time was kept.

The pole vaulting that followed was another source of surprise, Byrum leaving Nelson and Taylor W. H. way behind and clearing the bar at 9ft. 5.1 ins. Taylor fell off from his practice vaulting very much. Last year's record, 8ft. 7in., was made by Edwards. In the running broad jump, Carter, Nelson, Smith, Byrum and Jennings contested, Jennings winning with 19ft. 2.4in. Dorsey's jump last year was 18ft. 9in.

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The last contest was the 120 yard Hurdle race, won by Byrum in 18 sec. There were 10 hurdlers each 3ft. high. Last year Dorsey made it in 17 4-5 sec.

From this it is seen that seven of last years's records were broken, viz. Standing high jump, standing broad jump, running high jump, running broad jump, throwing base ball, pole vault and running high kick.

In each contest every contestant had three trials only. The all round athlete medal was won by Byrum.

The judges and all officers concerned deserve credit for the manner in which they performed their duty. The grounds were kept clear and we believe the spectators had a good view of all that took place.

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medal in the standing broad jump,
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10.8 in. over 9ft. 10in, made by Dun-
ham last year.

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followed was very good especially
considering the fact that the team
has not been organized long. B. L.
Scott, the captain deserves much
credit for the showing made by the
team, consisting of Cobb, Payne, Du-
Bose, Glenn, J. R. and himself. His
giant swing called forth much ap-
plause. This exhibition was a new
feature in the sports and its success
is very gratifying.

In the 440 yard dash Peevey had
but one copetitor, Paschal, whom he
gave a start of about 100 feet and
caught easily. His time was 62 sec.
over that of 55.2 sec. last year.

Through a mistake a twelve pound
instead of a sixteen pound hammer
was ordered. Byrum won over Glenn
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of 82ft. 7.2in. Last year Redding
threw the 16 pound hammer 62ft. 5in.

The next event, a three legged
race was quite interesting being won
by Nelson and Glenn in 17 sec. Last
year no time was kept.

The pole vaulting that followed
was another source of surprise, By-
rum leaving Nelson and Taylor W.
H. way behind and clearing the bar
at 9ft. 5.1 ins. Taylor fell off from
his practice vaulting very much. Last
year's record, 8ft. 7in., was made by
Edwards. In the running broad
jump, Carter, Nelson, Smith, Byrum
and Jennings contested, Jennings
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son, Carter, Peevey and Smith, H.

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5 ft. 5 2-5 in., his record last year be-
ing 4 ft. 11 1-2 in. The standing
high kick was won by Wrigley, who
kicked 7 ft. 2 in. high. There was no
standing high kick made last year.

The last contest was the 120 yard
Hurdle race, won by Byrum in 18 sec.
There were 10 hurdlers each 3ft. high.
Last year Dorsey made it in 17 4-5
sec.

From this it is seen that seven of
last years's records were broken, viz.
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6. Students absent from examinations with good excuse shall be examined within two weeks, if on month; within a month, if on the term. The grades made on these to be averaged with the daily grades for the monthly grades, and with the average monthly grades for the term grades.

7. If a student have no daily grade for a whole month on account of excused absences, his monthly examination, regular or special, shall count for that month; if for the whole term, the special term examination shall count for that term.

8. Students failing in the monthly examinations shall not be re-examined unless their excused absences amount to a week or more, consecutively; in the term examinations, four weeks or more for the entire term, or two weeks in the last month of the term.

9. A higher grade for a pass should be required, say a grade of 70. Few colleges require less than this.

10. Abolish Co. Q. Its qualities for correction are, indeed, very questionable.

In its place we would suggest especially a withdrawal of privileges, such as visiting during the week, the usual privileges lasting from Friday to Sunday, etc. In the higher classes visiting might be prohibited, while in the lower classes, in addition to the above, special work in some one of the many practical departments, under strict supervision, might be assigned. No privileges should be granted to students having an excess

of demerits or who are at fault in their studies. We commend the President and the Commandant for confining students to their quarters to make up examinations, instead of requiring them to waste their time on Co. Q.

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the pleasures of the evening closed and that we bade our sponsors goodbye. We left Columbus at 11 o'clock and reached Auburn half past one, feeling that though we had not won the game, the day had not been lost entirely.

Dr. Ross, Mrs. Mell and Mrs. Smith accompanied the team to Columbus. Prof. Ross, B. B., and Brown, J. V. with a few seniors followed at 3 o'clock, reaching the park just as the game was about to begin.

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